

Bridging the gap between the evolutionary dynamics and the molecular mechanisms of meiosis : a model based exploration of the *PRDM9* intra-genomic Red Queen

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Supplementary Text S1 : Empirical *PRDM9* diversity in mouse subspecies

1 Introduction

Kono *et al.* (2014) genotyped the *Prdm9* ZF-encoding exon in 105 individuals, from 4 subspecies of mice (see Table S2 in [1]). In total, they identified 56 alleles encoding different ZF arrays. To analyze *Prdm9* diversity in natural populations, we focused on data from wild-captured mice (total=79 individuals). Kono *et al.* classified *Prdm9* alleles in 12 clusters (Ca, Cb, Cc, Cd, Ce, Da, Db, Dc, Dd, Ma, Mb, t). It should be noted that some of these alleles that belong to a same cluster share a large fraction of their target sites. For instance, *Prdm9* allele C3H (Da1 in [1]) is closely related to B6 (Da2), and these two alleles share ~30% of their targets ([2]). Similarly, PWD (Ma7) and MOL, which both belong to the Ma cluster share about 13% of their targets ([2]). Thus, the total *Prdm9* allelic diversity probably over-estimates the functional diversity (in terms of *Prdm9* target sites).

We therefore computed two estimates of *Prdm9* diversity:

- Dmax: diversity measured by considering all *Prdm9* alleles individually
- Dmin: diversity measured after grouping of *Prdm9* alleles per cluster

2 Summary

Species	NbIndividuals	NbAlleles	Heterozygous	NbClusters	Dmax	Dmin
M_m_molossinus	10	3	20.0%	2	1.80	1.60
M_m_domesticus	20	12	10.0%	4	6.30	2.24
M_m_castaneus	24	23	50.0%	7	12.52	5.82
M_m_musculus	25	27	48.0%	7	18.12	2.53

The number of individuals genotyped in *M. m. molossinus* is too small to estimate *Prdm9* diversity. In the three other subspecies, the total *Prdm9* diversity ranges from Dmax=6.3 to Dmax=18.12. If we consider the *Prdm9* diversity in terms of clusters of alleles, then diversity ranges from Dmin=2.24 to Dmin=5.82.

The true functional *Prdm9* diversity (in terms of target sites) is most probably between Dmin and Dmax.

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